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Hispanic Heritage and food dominated the entertainment and culinary scene Saturday evening at the Windjammer. See Page 5 for more.

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Getting a Kick Out of Weekends in GTMO

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Energy Conservation

Collect rain water in a cistern for watering plants, garden and landscaping.

Water Conservation

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 6

Used 7,419,840.0
Daily avg. 1,059,977.1
Daily goal 1,000,000 gal

We spent **\$47,876.96** over our budget for the week.

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New AMC Channel Fares

(effective 01 OCT 2002)

	GTMO/Norfolk	GTMO/JAX	GTMO/Kingston	GTMO/Roosey
DOD	\$256 \$512 (x2)	\$179 \$358 (x2)	\$38 \$76 (x2)	\$139 \$278 (x2)
Non-DOD	\$309 \$618 (x2)	\$216 \$432 (x2)	\$45 \$90 (x2)	\$168 \$336 (x2)
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Travel to and from Guantanamo Bay promises to be easier and less expensive with changes to the AMC service that took effect 1 Oct. The efforts of COMNAVBASE and Base Operations to bring some relief to local travelers bore fruit as AMC reduced the cost of flying to and from GTMO by more than half. Another plus is the allocation of more seats on each flight to GTMO travelers. We now have a full 100 seats on each flight to and from GTMO that can only be filled by GTMO ticketed and Space A passengers. Questions regarding the fares and seat availability can be directed the OPs Dept. at 4366 or the terminal at 6204/6408.

2002 Pumpkin Patch and Halloween Scavenger Hunt



October 26th at the Paintball Range

GTMO Families with children - 4 to 6pm

All GTMO Residents - 6 to 8pm

Hayrides begin at 4:30pm

Halloween Costume Contest - 5:30pm

(open to infants to age 12)

Great Pumpkin Giveaway - 6pm

Also featured: Climbing Wall, Bouncer, Haunted Hunt Obstacle Course and Challenge Course

Volunteers needed to help set-up Pumpkin Patch call SK2 McNeill at 5858/2170 or AS1 Gooden at 3162 or 7339.

October Tides Chart

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
12	0039	1.19	0643	0.22	1415	1.95	2055	0.74
13	0145	1.14	0749	0.31	1521	1.86	2201	0.75
14	0257	1.14	0855	0.40	1621	1.78	2301	0.74
15	0415	1.17	1007	0.47	1721	1.71	2349	0.70
16	0521	1.24	1113	0.51	1809	1.64		
17	0031	0.66	0621	1.34	1213	0.54	1851	1.57
18	0101	0.62	0709	1.43	1307	0.57	1927	1.49

NAVSTA Takes Flag Football Season Honors



Flag football dominated Cooper Field Friday evening as the Naval Station team took top honors. To do that, they had to win one of two games in the final contests. The excitement built up to a fevered tempo as the JTF "Hood Rats" extended the championship contest to two games by defeating NAVSTA in the first game of the playoff. Following the games, trophies for the season and the tournament were passed out to the team members with trophies also going to the 239th MP Co. for third place in the tournament and to the "Buckeyes" for third place in regular season play. NAVSTA took first place in both categories and the "Hood Rats" took second in both. Bernard Jennings accepts the trophy from Capt. Robert Buehn.

Advice Line Available to Discuss EO, Sexual Harassment Issues

By Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Brown
Navy Personnel Command

The Navy's Equal Opportunity and Sexual Harassment Advice Line provides assistance to active duty and reserve Navy and Marine Corp personnel and Department of the Navy civilians.

The Advice Line is staffed from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (CST), Monday through Friday, except for federal holidays. Voice mail is available to record messages for anyone calling outside of normal operating hours.

The purpose of the Advice Line is to provide an avenue to confidentially ask questions and obtain advice about equal opportunity, discrimination and sexual harassment issues.

Callers may receive guidance on a variety of equal opportunity issues, including training, complaint procedures and resolution, applicable instructions and referral to appropriate resources. Personnel answering the Advice Line are trained to provide quality advice on equal opportunity issues. Although advice is given for individual complaints, this is not a forum for reporting or investigating equal opportunity or sexual harassment complaints.

The Equal Opportunity and Sexual Harassment Advice Line was established in response to a recommendation by the Standing Committee for Military and Civilian Women in the Department of the Navy. The line opened in December 1992

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BRIEFS

Community Potluck and 5K Run

The Hispanic Heritage Association's annual community potluck is Oct. 12 at Cable Beach from 3 to 9pm.

This event affords the community the opportunity to indulge in exquisite Latin cuisine, FOR FREE, and to enjoy the warmth and vibrancy of the event. For the children, there is a large pinata, as well as a bouncer from 3 - 6pm. A bonfire brings the event to a toasty conclusion from 7-9pm.

The Hispanic Heritage Month 5K Run, sponsored by MWR, is also Oct. 12. No sign-up needed. The race begins at 6:30am. Bring your family. Call 4360 or 2193 for more details.

JPJ Hill Run

The pre-registration for the JPJ Hill Run is Saturday, October 19 in the NEX Atrium from 10am to noon.

Sign-up early as registration is limited. If there are any questions, call the ARC office at 5060.

Room Helper Program

The PTO Room Helper Program is seeking volunteers to assist the elementary school librarian and other school classrooms. For more details, call Toni Anderson at 7959.

Holiday Homes Sought

If you are interested in showing your home for the HSSO Holiday Tour of Homes Fundraiser, contact Cheryl Lewis by Oct. 15 at 7338. The event is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8.

Pampered Chef Fundraiser

The PTO and HSSO is sponsoring a Pampered Chef Fundraiser and Open House on Thursday, Oct. 24 at PP1 from 6 to 9pm.

All proceeds benefit the GTMO - Missoula Children's Theater Program. For more information, call Cheryl Lewis at 7338 or Nicky Knighton at 7699.

*Sailing, Soccer,
Shopping and More*

All Around GTMO Town

Every weekend brings new activities and excitement to Guantanamo Bay residents. Given a few hours off work residents find any number of activities present themselves to keep them busy. From the bay to the sports fields, to the beaches and yes, even the Navy Exchange, there are always things to do in GTMO.



Cyclists participated in a 50-mile event Saturday that took them to the far reaches of GTMO's roads and back again.



(Above) Sailing the bay in an MWR sponsored regatta Saturday brought rewards to local sailors. (Right) NAVSTA's Eric, Brian, and Megan Heitman (front) and Jeff Palmer and Ken Benton took first in the Catalina class with the Hunter class topped by Naval Hospital's Dale and Rhett Bordner and Chris Shortt.



GTMO's youth took to the soccer fields Friday and Saturday to kick off the season. The older kids (above) played at Cooper Field with the younger kids playing at the Iguana Terrace Field.



Is shopping a sport? You might think so if you attended the Craft Fair (right) at the Windjammer or the sidewalk sale at the NEX Atrium (left) Saturday morning. Shoppers lined up at both locations and put some distance on their shoes before arriving at the end of their contest with other shoppers.



Hispanic Heritage Celebrated In GTMO



Performers presented traditional hispanic dances such as the Cambia (above), the Bachata Dance (below right) and the Mexican Tapatio (bottom) with special guests, Major Gen. Michael Dunlavey and Debi Buehn doing the Mambo (below left). Marie Brewer lent her —vocal and guitar playing talents to the performance of traditional songs (top right).



The Hispanic Heritage Association Dinner/Dance and Cultural performance Saturday, treated all in attendance to a dazzling display of cultural information, music, poetry, songs and dances.

The program brought together the best efforts of local performers for our GTMO families representing different Hispanic countries like Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Chile, Spain, Panama, and the Dominican Republic.

Major General Michael Dunlavey and Debi Buehn were named Mambo King and Mambo Queen of the night after they showed off their Mambo (Salsa) steps on stage.

The last song “The Way We Were,” sung by Jan Jones, was dedicated to all the community, specially those residents who are PCS’ing very soon!



The committee thanks all the volunteers who dedicated their time and efforts to make the event a great success and to the MWR Windjammer staff who did such a great job in the preparation of the Hispanic food!

The Essay and Poster Contest’s winners are being presented today at 1pm, during the children’s performance, at the W. T. Sampson Elementary School gymnasium.

A Lesson in Freedom

W.T. Sampson 3rd Graders Visit Lighthouse Museum

On a recent field trip to the Lighthouse Museum, local third graders brought closure to a unit about the history of their community and fostered an appreciation for freedom.

During the trip students sang a song written especially for this event (see inset). It taught students vocabulary such as “artifact” and “proclamation.”

While at the museum, the class participated in a treasure hunt to locate the various artifacts in the museum, such as the anvil once used at the horse stables and the stoplight that once hung over a downtown intersection. On completing the hunt, each student received a dog tag decorated with a sparkle studded American flag!

Next, the students read “How Many Days to America,” a story by Eve Bunting. This short, children’s story reveals one Cuban family’s flight to freedom.

While enjoying a healthy snack, students were also invited to try their hand at sketching the lighthouse. These crayon renditions will be on display at the NEX.

Before leaving, the students placed their own artifact in the museum. They left a special American Flag and framed plaque containing the words of President Bush: “We will not waver; we will not tire; we will not falter; and we will not fail. Peace and freedom will prevail.” The class wants the community to know that “the flag and this poster were placed in the museum in hopes that all who see this quote and the flag will share our American spirit of love for freedom and democracy for all.”

Third Grade Field Trip Song

(Words by Pat Boswell;
Sung to the Marine Corp Hymn)

From the first flask of fresh water
To the painted manatee.
From the Proclamation honoring
“Water maker” John Bulkley.

We have learned about the old stop light
And the other artifacts.
We have seen the knots that sailors tie
And a stuffed banana rat.

We have learned about balseros
Who to freedom sailed the seas.
Sought asylum at Guantanamo
And were rescued by Marines!

Finally, the class would like to thank Trish Loop who helped arrange this special field trip.



Above and Left: Teacher, Pat Boswell, and third graders from W. T. Sampson Elementary visit the Lighthouse Museum as an end to a lesson teaching community history and appreciation of freedom.

Opposite page -Top: While visiting GTMO, Dr. Peter Tolson, from the Toledo Zoo, took time to fascinate both students and teachers with various GTMO creatures.



Far Right: The GTMO Lighthouse was built in 1904 by the U.S. Coast Guard. It stands 60-feet tall and 10 feet in diameter. It is topped with a brass weather vane with Spanish compass directions.

Right: Kaitlyn Loop hangs a gift from the class inside the museum. The students donated an American flag and framed plaque containing the words of President Bush: "We will not waver; we will not tire; we will not falter; and we will not fail. Peace and freedom will prevail."

Below: On a treasure hunt, students tour the museum searching for various items such as the infamous GTMO stoplight.



A message from your Safety Office

Safety: Your Attitude is Everything

You've been getting advice about safety for years. You've listened to it with one ear, but maybe you never thought about it much. Deep down, you may even think, "It can't happen to me." Then, your buddy Jack (who's in a hurry to get off work) has a bad accident. It costs him his hand.

The accident affects everyone — especially you. You can see what it means to Jack — physical pain, emotional shock, and lost income... He'll have to train for a new job, and his wife will work longer hours. Things are going to be tough for him and his family for a long time. After the accident, you notice your attitude at work has really changed. You make a point of staying alert. You take extra time to use special equipment and procedures. You're more willing to take suggestions that might protect you.

Why wait for this story to become real? A positive attitude toward safety will pay off in countless ways — saving you money, keeping your job, even saving your life. Why wait until you lose something precious before you realize how easy it would have been to save it? Now is the best time to develop a good attitude toward safety.

A GOOD SAFETY ATTITUDE

How you deal with these elements adds up to your safety attitude. A good attitude is a habit you learn!

1. Focus. A good attitude means you are focused on the present task. How well are you concentrating? If something else is on your mind or an interesting conversation is going on nearby, you may be distracted. If you're tired or bored, a slip is easy.

2. Time. A good attitude means taking time to do the job right.

Sure, it takes longer to put on that extra equipment. But is saving a few minutes worth a painful injury? A good attitude also means managing you time well. It may help you to make a list of what you need to do each day. Number the jobs going from most important to least. If you can do them in order, you'll know you're doing the most important things and are less likely to rush.

3. Strength. No, we don't mean muscle strength. What we mean is the strength to do what's right. Others may want you to take shortcuts or fool around. They may ask you to "forget" to file an accident report. A good attitude means you have the strength to do the right thing.

4. Responsibility. If you care about yourself and others at work, you'll take responsibility even when a certain task "isn't my job." Wouldn't you appreciate it if someone had cleaned up that broken glass instead of leaving it for you to find as slivers in your hand? A good attitude means thinking of yourself as part of a team. Everyone helps make it a winning one.

5. Risk. There's no way to avoid all risks. (Just by getting in your car you're taking a chance). But you can weigh the risks of doing a job in a certain way. Even if the risk is one in a thousand, it's not worth it. A good attitude means being smart and avoiding taking risks whenever you can.

YOUR ATTITUDE AFFECTS EVERYONE

Your attitude toward safety is a habit that affects everyone where you work and at home. We can always think of excuses for not acting with safety in mind, but in the end, it makes a lot more sense to have a good safety attitude.

Advice, from page 3

solely as the Sexual Harassment Advice Line.

In 1994, the Advice Line was formally expanded to address other equal opportunity issues. Since its inception, the Advice Line has received more than 5,300 phone calls and e-mail inquiries.

Questions or concerns about equal opportunity, discrimination or sexual harassment may also be addressed via the Advice Line e-mail service at eo/sh.advice.line@persnet.navy.mil.

The Advice Line telephone numbers are toll free 1-800-253-0931, commercial (901) 874-2507, or DSN 882-2507. Collect calls are accepted from callers overseas. The Advice Line is sponsored by the Navy Equal Opportunity Office (PERS-00H), Navy Personnel Command, in Millington, Tennessee.

For more information on the Advice Line, contact Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Brown at (901) 874-4283.

DAPA Notes

In keeping with the Right Spirit Campaign it is important for everyone to know what is expected from them. It is the "Command's Responsibility" to ensure that the policy is made available to them. To ensure this happens here are a few key points from COMNAVBASEINST 1700.11D Alcoholic Beverage Control. This instruction is posted in full at the BEQ, Windward Loop Liberty Center, and on the bulletin board at the NEX. It is often said that people who know what the policy is will not blatantly disobey it.

1. "The legal age to consume any type of alcoholic beverages on board NAVBASE GTMO is twenty one (21) years old. No person 21 years old or older shall purchase, sell distribute, or transport any type of alcoholic beverage (s) to any person not yet 21 years old. Person's who have not yet attained the age of 21 years old shall not consume, purchase, sell, possess, transport, or distribute any type of alcoholic beverage (s)." This policy applies to EVERYONE on board NAVBASE GTMO.

2. Senior Leadership Responsibilities: "There is no substitution for applying sound leadership. In a group of two (2) or more personnel, the senior military member is responsible to ensure all others in the group remain compliant with this policy."

3. All Hands: For military members not otherwise covered by a more restrictive order, consumption of alcoholic beverages within four hours of assuming duty, or while in a duty status is prohibited.

Correction to the AA meetings. The time is 1930, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Any questions or concerns, contact AK1 Robbin Smith, 4099/4232.

Worship Services

Roman Catholic Mass (Main Chapel)

Monday - Friday
Daily Mass (Cobre Chapel) 0630

Friday
Hours of Rosary 1700
(Cobre Chapel)

Saturday
Reconciliation 1630
Eucharist/Mass 1730

Sunday
Eucharist/Mass 0900

Eucharistic Adoration/Reflective
Prayer (Cobre Chapel)
Daily 24hrs

Protestant Services

Sunday
Services - Main Chapel 1100 & 1930
Camp America 0800
Leeward-Marine Barracks 1430

New Life (Main Chapel)

Sunday
Worship Service 1245
Sunday School (Sanctuary B) 1130

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Sanctuary A)
Sunday Sacrament 0900

Jewish

(Fellowship Hall)
Every Friday 2000

Filipino Bible Fellowship

(Sanctuary A)
Sunday
Worship 1800

Iglesia Ni Cristo

(Sanctuary B)
Sunday
Worship 2000

Pentecostal Gospel Temple

(Sanctuary C)
Sunday
Worship 0800 & 1700

Seventh Day Adventist

(Sanctuary B)
Saturday
Divine Service 1100

Islamic Service

(Classroom 18)
Friday
Worship 1300

United Jamacian Fellowship

(BLDG. 1036 - Next to Phoenix Cable)
Sunday Service 1100 & 1830

*Please ask the Faith Group
Representative about Sunday
School Times, Education
Programs, Bible Study,
Prayer Groups, etc. For
more, call the Chaplain's
Office at 2323.*



JPJ Hill Run T-Shirt Design Contest Winner

After many great entries American Red Cross Representatives chose a winner in the JPJ Hill T-shirt Design Contest. Dusty Rollins presented Heather Garipy with a certificate and a T-shirt imprinted with her winning design.

Above: Design winner, Heather Garipy with American Red Cross Rep. Dusty Rollins. Below: Each designer was thanked for their participation and given a T-shirt with their own designs on them.



**Last day to
purchase your
Navy Day Ball
ticket is October
16. See your
command
representative.**

Start Your Holiday Shopping Early

Support your local elementary school children as they begin the PTO Holiday Catalog Fundraiser. Ask your favorite elementary school child to see a catalog or come to the NEX Atrium on Saturday, Oct. 12, 10am to 2pm. Students must submit their order forms to the PTO by Tuesday, October 15.



School Lunch Menu

Oct. 14 - 18

- MONDAY -

Columbus Day
Federal Holiday
No School

- TUESDAY -

Grilled Ham &
Cheese, Wheat
Bread, Sweet Peas,
French Fries,
Sliced Pineapple,
Milk

- WEDNESDAY -

Chicken Nuggets,
French Fries,
Mixed Vegetables,
Fresh Fruit,
Milk

- THURSDAY -

Chicken Nuggets,
French Fries,
Mixed Vegetables,
Fresh Fruit,
Milk

- FRIDAY -

Pepperoni Pizza,
Green Beans,
Fruited Gelatin,
Milk

Cuban Rock Iguana - Increased Fatalities

By Dr. Peter Tolson, Toledo Zoo,
Patricia Loop and Paul Schoenfeld, PWD Environmental

The Cuban Rock Iguana (*Cyclura nubila*) is a threatened species and was added to the Federal List of Endangered Species on 22 June 1983. This iguana is also endemic meaning it is found only in Cuba. Because it is endemic and because it is threatened, Cuban Rock Iguanas are quite rare. Although we see them regularly, GTMO is known to be one of the last major habitats supporting a viable population of these iguanas and our conservation requirements, as directed in the Final Governing Standards Cuba, are taken seriously.

The iguanas' long-term survival depends on the ability of an adult female to produce many babies over a period of years. This is because only a small fraction of baby iguanas survive to adulthood. This is particularly true for GTMO, where baby iguanas face predation from feral cats and dogs as well as from their natural predators. When many adults of a long-lived species (iguanas live more than 20 years) are lost to death, the long-term effects on the population can be catastrophic.

Iguanas learn rapidly to watch for natural predators such as hawks, but they often have no fear of approaching automobiles because they have not evolved to deal with them. Many of our older iguanas have learned from past encounters that people will stop for them, and fear autos often less than the iguana population in general. These animals are especially at risk from drivers of speeding vehicles who may not be aware of the special relationship that exists between long-term GTMO residents and the iguanas.

The largest impacts we have on iguanas are vehicle strikes and people feeding iguanas, both of which are preventable. With the recent growth of the Base population there has been a concurrent increase in the amount of traffic and likewise, an increase in the number of iguanas killed by vehicle strikes. There have been a total of 36 iguana deaths due to vehicles since May 2002. With 12 deaths occurring in July. Of these iguanas, 9 were confirmed females with 24 not identified as male or female. As stated above, removing large female iguanas from the equation greatly reduces the iguana population.

Iguana strikes are preventable, abide by the posted speed limit. If a vehicle is doing the speed limit, iguanas crossing the road can be avoided safely. Vehicles speeding however, may not be able to stop in time or avoid the animal safely. Further, it is well known that, at GTMO, there is no need to speed! You'll get pulled over which takes more time than you save by speeding. Also, no matter where you are or where you're going, at GTMO, you don't have far to go so you won't get there much faster by speeding! So slow down, you'll get there in plenty of time and you may save an iguana by doing so.

The other preventable impact is from feeding iguanas. This seems harmless but it creates two serious problems. First is the impact on iguana behavior and reproduction. Research conducted at GTMO indicates iguanas fed by humans live in unnaturally dense groups with only one dominant adult male responsible for breeding. They tolerate higher population densities because they are fed but the territorial behavior of males results in more fighting and serious injuries to subordinates who would otherwise not be there. In contrast, unfed or truly wild iguanas live in much smaller groups with many males breeding within their own territories. The high-density groups of fed animals also results in a loss of genetic diversity putting an already reduced population in more jeopardy through inbreeding. Other studies have shown that a loss of genetic diversity results in greater risk of succumbing to natural environmental fluctuations and therefore, a greater risk of extinction. This risk is

enhanced by the iguanas' endemic status because there are no new animals moving in from other areas.

Another serious problem resulting from feeding iguanas is their aggressiveness towards people. There have been cases where children had iguanas go after their food and in some instances, were bitten by the iguanas. An adult was recently bitten while taking pictures when an iguana lunged at the camera. These injuries are potentially serious to the victims and also to iguanas that may be injured or

killed by people protecting themselves or their children. COMNAVBASEGTMO INST 1710.10H specifically prohibits feeding iguanas and because of the impacts to the iguanas and to people, this regulation should be adhered to.

Impacts to iguanas from vehicle strikes and from feeding are preventable. It is our responsibility to adhere to regulations and guidelines promoting the long-term conservation of iguanas. The regulations are clear with respect to feeding iguanas. Adhering to posted speed limits can significantly reduce vehicle strikes. If we all do our part, we can reduce the number of road killed iguanas and maintain viable populations of wild iguanas. Persons found guilty of intentionally running over an iguana can potentially be fined \$10,000, be prosecuted under UCMJ or be debarred. ALL iguana deaths should be reported to PWD Environmental, 4662 ext 221 or 204. Accidental strikes are accidents and should be reported as well.

San Diego Zoo Lecture

The San Diego Zoo CRES (Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species) representatives are lecturing on their research program in GTMO, Oct. 12 from 1-3pm, at Windmill Beach Cabana. This lecture includes information about GTMO reptiles (iguanas and snakes) and is open to all personnel.



GTMO SHOPPER

FOR SALE

(1) Items for sale: Whirlpool Washing Machine. Good condition - \$50. Two 96 Sea Doo Jet Ski XP GTX and one double trailer. Excellent Condition - a steal for \$6,000. Great Family Fun or for a couple. FMI, call 7821 after 5pm.

(1) 24" Kent bike, practically brand new. Bike, helmet, and bike lock all for \$75. Call Valerie at 8-1115.

(2) Items for sale: Gas Grill- \$ 40; King Size master bedroom suite - 6 piece hardwood with Antique white wash finish, pillow top serta mattress set. \$2500, firm; Queen bedroom set with computer desk, pantry, bookcase headboard and mattress set \$ 350. Various sewing fabrics (cotton blends), Call 5348 AWH.

(2) RCA direct TV receiver w/remote. Receiver has not been used, in unopened box. \$75. Call 7025.

(3) Golf clubs - 3PW, 1,3,5 with balls, tees and bag. All hardly used (4 months old). Asking \$120. Call 5255 DWH or 81046 after 7pm.

VEHICLES/BOATS

(1) Mitsubishi 3000GT SL low miles, well taken care of. Yellow with new tires and a lot of extras. Call 7745.

(1) 1998 Dodge. Not a GTMO Special! Asking \$1,500. Call 2550 and leave a message.

(1) 1999 Harley Electra Glide Classic, stereo, air suspension, fuel injection, etc. show room condition. Please contact Dave at AWH 7123, DWH 4526.

(2) Red 1994 Suzuki Swift. A true GTMO special that runs like new! Leaving island Nov. 2. Best Offer - It's yours! FMI, call PN3 Beail-Farkas at 4553 (w) or 7162 (h).

(2) Leaving island must sell! 1984 Chevy Blazer CUCV M-1009. 6.2l Diesel V8 4X4. Metallic Green paint. New batteries. Comes with spare transmission, repair and parts manuals and other spare parts. Call Mike (DWH) 72190 or (AWH) 7310.

(2) 17 foot, 1991 Chris Craft 167 Runabout with 3.0 H/O engine, 150 HP. Plenty of power and good fuel economy too. This boat has had one owner with approximately 300 hours. Complete with trailer, Bimini top and cover. Asking \$3,500. Call 7864 AWH.

(3) 1987 Bronco II, 4wd, A/C, 5spd. Very reliable. Eddie Bauer. 99k miles. \$2,400 OBO. Call 5255 or 81046 after 7pm.

WANTED

Baby Crib wanted for reasonable

price. Please call Julie at 5736.

Shopping for another motorcycle, if you are considering selling yours please contact Dave at AWH 7123, DWH 4526.

Individuals who have a talent or love of music and would like to share their time with elementary students. Please note, this includes, but is not limited to, individuals who play specific instruments, who have can choreograph dances, who have vocal experience, and anyone who would just like to assist as needed. If you would be interested in teaching a specific skill, I would like to establish a resource file for parents seeking these opportunities for their children. I am also looking for any one in the community who drums and/or build drum. If this announcement strikes a chord, call Shirley Baggett at 2207 (W.T. Sampson EC) or 7755 (Home).

Wanted: Green thumb, plant loving individuals. W.T. Sampson Elementary School is transforming an open courtyard area into an environmental sanctuary and the students need your help. There are many plants to be planted, benches to be built, and the list goes on. If interested, call Shirley Baggett at 2207 (W.T. Sampson EC) or 7755 (Home).

EMPLOYMENT

PAPERCLIP'S, ETC. is accepting applications until October 11 for full-time manager/asst. manager for the Guantanamo Bay Ready Service Store. Qualifications preferred: accounting/office exp. (at least one year), retail experience, Navy Supply experience, warehousing. FMI, contact Darren Carey, 4603 or stop by for an application.

The Guantanamo Bay American Red Cross Office is looking for compassionate, caring people to perform casework after hours. These are paid positions. For more information, please call Dusty at 5060.

LCN is accepting applications for a full-time Customer Service representative, also a full-time Cash Window position is open. For More information Call 3744.

The following are positions available through the Human Resources Office.

Open with Closing Date:

Health Technician (Occupational Health), closes 10/15/02
Human Resources Assistant, closes 10/15/02

Open Continuous Vacancies:

Supply Technician, 1st cutoff 12/21/01, closes 12/06/02

For more information contact the

NOTICE TO ALL:

2LT. Matthew Larrison of 342 MP CO has been appointed Summary Court Officer to handle the affairs for or against SSG Ryan D. Foraker. Anyone having claims for or against SSG Foraker should call 2LT. Larrison at x3150.

Human Resources Division at ext. 4822 or 4430.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Navy Federal Credit Union has outstanding rates for New/Used Vehicles and Boats! New rates from 3.9%. Used rates from 6.9%. See one of our representatives today! Must be a member to apply.

The Gitmo Hash House Harrier group is still looking for a few good runners, or anyone who might need that little extra motivation to get a real good run under their belt. Starting on October 5th we will meet Saturdays at 1630.

The Base Insurance Office has new days of operation: Tuesday's from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. & Thursday's from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday mornings are by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call Jackie or Ron Weldon at 5626 to make a Saturday appointment or for any further information.

Attention Golf Enthusiasts: The Yatera Seca Golf Club is looking for new members. If you like to play golf, want to learn how or have golf tournament ideas, this is definitely the club for you. Our next meeting is October 15 from 7 to 8pm at the Bayview lobby. For more information, call Nicole at 7448 or Mike Weathers at 4526 or 7683.

To the NEX Salon customers of Kim Dowden: Because of the volume of customers waiting for service and the time required for each service, please call Kim at 7672 for Highlight Weaves and Color Treatments at least two weeks in advance.

SERVICES

Interested in TUPPERWARE?? If so, please call Suzette at 7864.

Need a night to yourself, or just want to go out. Certified and experienced baby-sitter. Call Amanda at 7892.

Need help at home? Call Chaz at 7466 (does mowing, weed eating, and gardening). Prices negotiable.

Red Cross certified baby sitter. Experienced, responsible, and

ready for anything. Call 7976, ask for Jessica.

Like to get away and have nights to yourselves? Experienced baby-sitter of 5 years! Call Mariah at 7466.

Experienced, Red Cross Certified baby-sitter available. Call Melissa at 5418.

Red Cross certified and experienced. Need a baby-sitter call CJ at 5418.

Baby-sitter - American Red Cross certified. Call Rhett at 7864 for your child care.

PETS

Rottweiler/Doberman mix free to good home. 5 year old female. She is loyal and protective, a great watch dog and banana rat eliminator. Must have fairly large yard and be willing to provide a loving and caring environment. Call Dale or Suzette at 7864 AWH.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday, Esther! - Love, Charlie.

Gazette Readers:

When you place a For Sale or Vehicle/Boat ad, it will run for three weeks unless you notify the Gazette staff that the item has been sold. Call 4502 for more information.

Corrections:

In the September 27th issue, we incorrectly spelled the name of Charlie and Esther Ortiz new daughter. Her name is Destini Ilani Ortiz.

In the October 4th issue the birth announcement should have read: Vivianne Marie born to Arnaldo and Maribel Vincenty Sept. 28.

THE ADVENTURES OF PLUTO NASH

Comedy
1 hr. 36 min.

Starring:
Eddie Murphy,
Randy Quaid,
Rosario Dawson,
Pam Grier,
Joe Pantoliano



Set on the moon in the year 2087, Pluto Nash (Eddie Murphy) is an audacious nightclub owner who finds himself in hot water when he refuses to sell his club to the local mob. The lunar gangsters are helping the mysterious Rex Crater mastermind a plan to take over the moon.

MASTER OF DISGUISE

Comedy
1 hr. 20 min.

Starring:
Dana Carvey,
Jennifer Esposito,
Harold Gould,
James Brolin,
Brent Spiner



Pistachio Disguisey (Dana Carvey), a sweet-natured Italian waiter at his father Fabbriozio's (James Brolin) restaurant, can't figure out why he compulsively mimics his customers and desires to change his appearance. What he doesn't know yet is that these traits are part of the Disguisey family secret legacy.

AUSTIN POWERS: GOLDMEMBER

Comedy
1 hr. 33 min.

Starring:
Mike Myers,
Beyonce Knowles,
Michael Caine,
Michael York,
Seth Green



Dr. Evil and Mini-Me escape from a maximum-security prison and, Austin is called to action once more. Teaming up with the mysterious yet peculiar Goldmember, Dr. Evil hatches a time-traveling scheme to take over the world. As he chases the villains through time he joins forces with his old flame, Foxy Cleopatra.

Movies

FRIDAY, OCT 11

8pm The Country Bears
G - 88min

10pm The Adventure of
Pluto Nash
PG13 - 96min

SATURDAY, OCT 12

8pm Master Of Disguise
PG - 80min

10pm XXX
PG13 - 114min

SUNDAY, OCT 13

8pm Blood Work
R - 111min

MONDAY, OCT 14

8pm Master Of Disguise
PG - 80min

TUESDAY, OCT 15

8pm XXX
PG13 - 114min

WEDNESDAY, OCT 16

8pm Signs
PG13 - 107min

THURSDAY, OCT 17

8pm Austin Powers 3
PG13 - 94min



**What's
Happening...**

Columbus Day Fishing Tournament

October 11-14

\$5 entry fee

Register at the Marina

GTMO Queen

October 13 -The GTMO Queen will depart the Bayview Dock at 5pm

There is a 20 person limit

The cost is \$5.

Sign up at the Marina

Football Sunday's at the Goatlocker

Kickoff 1pm

Doors open at 12:30pm

E7, E8, E9 or Civilian Equivalents

Adult Ceramic Class

Monday, October 14th

8am to noon

or 6 to 10pm

Children's Ceramic Class

Saturday, October 12

Ages 4-6

(must be accompanied by an adult)

8am to 10am

Pool Hours

Windjammer Pool

6am to 8am Lap Swim

10am to 6pm Recreational Swim

Swimming Lessons

October 21 - 31

Call 2193 to Sign Up

and For Class Times

Parents Night Out

Child Development Center

October 19 & 26 - 6:30pm to

Midnight. A reservation fee of \$2.50 (for one child) is due by Wednesday,

Oct. 16 (for Oct. 19) or Oct. 23 (for Oct. 26). An additional reservation fee

of \$1.50 is due for each additional child. The reservation fee is non-refundable. One hour-\$2.50, two

hours-\$5.00 and three or more hours-\$12.00. FMI call 3664

For more information on any of the events listed above, call 5225.